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Yearly and Quarterly advertisements inserted at reasonable prices—a liberal reduction on the above rates being made.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Father Whyte will celebrate mass on week days at 7 A. M. On Sundays Mass will be celebrated 10:30 A. M. except the first and third Sundays of each month when additional Mass will be celebrated at 8 A. M. Services in the evening at 7:20 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. C. E. Chase, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:30 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 P. M. every Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. H. C. Mohr, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sabbath school at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7 P. M. Young people's society of Epworth League at 7:15 P. M., Sundays.

SOCIETIES.

SONOMA LODGE, No. 28, I. O. O. F.—Meets in their hall every Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M.

TEMPLE LODGE, No. 14, F. & A. M.—Meets in Masonic Hall on the Saturday on or before the full moon in each month.

PUEBLO LODGE, No. 163, A. O. U. W.—Meets first and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE, No. 99, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

SONOMA PARLOR, No. 111, N. S. G. W.—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Valley of the Moon Chapter, No. 85.—Meets in Masonic Hall, Thursday evenings on or preceding the full moon.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE, No. 45.—Meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

SONOMA VINEYARD COUNCIL, No. 168, Order of Chosen Friends.—Meets the first and third Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

SONOMA GROVE, No. 75, U. A. O. D.—Meets in Odd Fellows Hall every Friday evening.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Napa street, Sonoma. Office hours—Before
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BEST COUGH MEDICINE,
PISO'S CURE
FOR
CONSUMPTION.

It has permanently cured THOUSANDS
of cases pronounced by doctors hope-
less. If you have any of the symptoms
such as Cough, Difficulty of
Breathing, etc., don't delay, but use
PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
immediately. By Druggists, 25 cents.

GOLD
Sole agents, those who write to
Raines & Co., Portland, Maine, will receive
free, full information about work which
they can do, and free home, that will pay
them from \$5 to \$25 per day. Some have
received over \$50 in a day. Either sex, young or old,
required. You are started free. Those who start at once
absolutely sure of snug little fortune. All is new.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Is Life
Worth Living?

That depends upon the
Liver. If the Liver is
inactive the whole sys-
tem is out of order—the
breath is bad, digestion
poor, head dull or aching,
energy and hopefulness
gone, the spirit is de-
pressed, a heavy weight
exists after eating, with
general despondency and
the blues. The Liver is
the housekeeper of the
health; and a harmless,
simple remedy that acts
like Nature, does not
constipate afterwards or
require constant taking,
does not interfere with
business or pleasure dur-
ing its use, makes Sim-
mons Liver Regulator a
medical perfection.

I have tested its virtues personally, and
know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and
Throbbing Headache, it is the best medi-
cine the world ever saw. Have tried forty
other remedies before Simmons Liver
Regulator, and none of them gave more
than temporary relief, but the Regulator
not only relieved, but cured.
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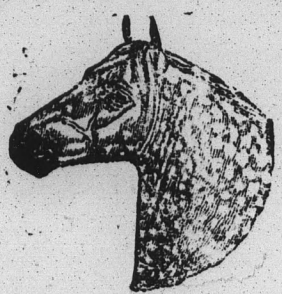
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agents. Write at once for the agency of
your county.

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RAND, McNALLY & CO.
fe18/93 CHICAGO.

THE HELP THAT COMES TOO LATE.

'Tis a wearisome world, this world of ours,
With its tangled small and great,
Its weeds that smother the springing flowers,
And its hapless strifes with fate;
But the darkest day of its desolate days
Sees the help that comes too late.

Ah! was for the word that is never said
Till the car is laden to bear,
And was for the back to the fainting head
Of the ringing shout of cheer,
Ah! was for the legend that tread
In the mournful wake of the heir.

What boots the help when the heart is numb?
What boots a broken gear?
Of love thrown out when the lips are dumb
And life's bark drifts far,
Oh, far and fast from the alien past,
Over the meaning bar?

A pitiful thing the gift today
That is dressed and nothing worth,
Though if it had come but yesterday
It had brimmed with sweet the earth—
A fading rose in a death cold hand
That perished in want and death.

For healing most in this dreary world,
With its tangles small and great,
Its lonesome nights and its weary days,
Its saddest sorrows and its fate,
Is that bitterest grief, to desire for tears,
Of the help that comes too late.

—Margaret L. Saugster in Harper's Bazar.

SIMPSON.

I have a profound distrust of all
travelers. Not because they are
prone to tell me untruths about their
experiences, for that has in a great
measure become a dangerous experi-
ment. Wherever they may have
been, other people have now also
been, and it is easy, if I may use a
professional expression, to "correct
their proofs." No, my distrust arises
from the ideas in my own mind of
the experiences that they do not tell
me. When they get away from the
regions of civilization and out of the
influence of public opinion, think I
to myself, what is it these people do
not do? For the very fact of a man's
being a traveler is, between our
selves, by no means a good sign.

Why does he not stop at home in the
bosom of his family, or if he has no
family acquire one? Is it his duty
as a citizen.

One of the quietest and best fel-
lows I ever knew—and I have known
him all my life—was Simpson of
Bassora. I was at school with him
five and forty years ago, and though
his house of business is at the dis-
tant point just mentioned I had met
him from time to time during his
periodical visits to this country, and
always found him unchanged—gen-
tle, unassuming, modest and ortho-
dox in his opinions. Our house does
a little business with him in shawls
and carpets, and our acquaintance is
mainly social. My wife and daugh-
ters are very partial to him and de-
light in his Persian tales, which are
picturesque and full of local color.
He brings them little bottles of scents
which perfume the whole neighbor-
hood, and now and then a scarf that
is the envy of their friends.

I never, however, entertained any
idea of Simpson as a son-in-law until
my wife put it into my head. He
lived too far away for me to picture
him in such a relation, and though I
knew he had made money I did not
think he had made enough to return
home and settle. His income was a
very handsome one, but living at
Bassora, he had given me to under-
stand, was clear and did not admit of
much saving. Above all, Simpson
struck me as by no means a marry-
ing man. Whenever the subject of
matrimony was mooted, he always
smiled in that dry, cynical way
which proclaimed the confirmed bache-
lor. Household matters did not in-
terest him; he did not take much to
children; he would smoke until the
small hours of the morning and
raise his eyebrows when one said it
was late, and perhaps one's wife
might be sitting up. He would say
"Really!" as though such an idea as
one's wife sitting up for one was
preposterous, but could never con-
cern him.

I need not go into the causes which
led to my conversing with Simpson
on the subject of matrimony. Suffi-
fice it to say that I did not do so of
my own free will. I had received in-
structions from my wife to "sound"
Simpson on the matter, with rela-
tion to "illegals" that she had
got into her head with respect to our
second daughter, Jane, and "to let
her to obey," as they say at Bas-
sora.

"My dear Simpson," said I as we
were cracking our walnuts together
after a little dinner under my own
roof, "I often wonder why a man
like you, with a large income and a
fine house, as you describe your
home at Bassora, has never married.
It must be rather wretched living
out there all alone."

"Well, it would be, no doubt,"
said Simpson in his quiet way.
"But, Lord bless you! I've been mar-
ried these 20 years."

You might have knocked me down
with a feather.
"Married these 20 years? You as-
tounded me. Why, how was it you
never spoke about it?"

"Oh, I don't know. I thought it
wouldn't interest you. She was a
Persian, you know. If she had been
a European, then I should have told
you."

"A Persian wife! Dear me," said
I, "how funny it seems!" I said
"funny," but at the same time all
the suspicions that I entertained
(and now entertain more than ever)
respecting travelers and persons who
abjure civilization crowded into my
mind. "Now, what color, my dear
Simpson, if I may put the question
without impertinence, are your chil-
dren?"

"Well, we've got no children,"
said Simpson in his usual importun-
able tone. "We never had any."

I don't quite know why, but some-
how or other I thought this credit-
able to Simpson. It was very wrong
in him to have married a Persian,
perhaps a fire worshiper, or at best a
Mohammedan, but it was a comfort
to think that the evil had, so to speak,
stopped there. To think of Simpson
with a heap of part-colored children
professing perhaps their mother's
outlandish faith as they grew up
would have been painful to me in
connection with the fact that Simp-
son was at that moment under my
roof, the same roof with my wife
and daughters, and that I was the
church warden of our district church.
I forgot at once the particular sub-
ject of Simpson's wife to discuss the
general subject of polygamy.

"The Persians have more wives
than one, have they not?" inquired I.
"Those who can afford it have,"
said he, "but it is not as usual as you
may imagine."

"I need not ask how so profligate a
system must needs work," said I. "It
is a domestic failure, of course?"

"You need not ask the question, as
you say," replied Simpson, cracking a
walnut, "but if you do ask I am
bound to say it is a failure like marriage
in this country—it is sometimes a do-
mestic failure and sometimes not.
Perhaps it requires more judgment
in selection. You have not only to
please yourself, you know, but to
please your other wives."

"Goodness gracious!" said I, "how
coolly you talk about it! I hope no
European who happens to be resident
in this strange community ever gives
in to the custom?"

"Some do and some don't," was the
reply of Simpson. "I lived in Persia
with one wife for 15 years before I
gave in."

"What! you married a second wife,
your first wife being alive?"

"Just so," was the unabashed re-
joinder.

Simpson swept the walnut shells
into a corner of his plate and helped
himself to sherry. "I have now four
wives."

"Bless my soul and body!" said I.
"Four wives?"

"Yes. The story of my little mar-
riage may seem in your ears rather
curious. If it will not bore you, I'll
tell you about it."

I had no words to decline the offer,
even if I wished it. My breath was
fairly taken away by Simpson's four
wives. The traveler who once told
me that he liked his food uncooked
(human flesh) had given me rather a
turn, but that was nothing to this
revelation of my present companion,
a man we had always considered of
the highest respectability, and who
my wife had thought would have
suited our Jane.

"Well, it was at a picnic party on
the plains near Bassora that the
thing first came about. My wife and
I were both present at it, and my
European notions preventing my be-
lieving there could be the least mis-
understanding about it, since I was
already married, I made myself very
agreeable to a certain Persian lady.
She was neither young nor prettily
just like what my wife herself in-
deed had grown to be by that time—
and I had no more thought of mak-
ing her my No. 2 than—dear me!—of
embracing Mohammedanism.

"My attentions, however, were mis-
construed, and her brother, being a
violent man in the shah's cavalry
and knowing I had a fairish income,
insisted on my becoming his brother-
in-law. I believe Irish marriages are
often brought about in the same way,
so there was nothing in that. The pe-
culiarity of the case lay in my having
a wife already, and one who was very
resolute indeed to prevent my hav-
ing another. I spared no trouble to
that ensued. Between my wife No. 1
on the one hand and her sharp
tongue, and the officer of Spahs on
the other, with his sharp sword, I
was placed in a very unpleasant po-
sition, I promise you. But in the end
I married Khaledeh.

"I am sorry to say the two ladies
got on extremely ill together. It
was said by a great English wit that
when one's wife gets to be 40 one
ought to be allowed to change her
for two twenties like a 240 note, and
I dare say that would be very nice;
but, unhappily, I had now two wives,
each 40 if they were a day, and there
was no prospect of getting them
changed or parted from them in
any way.

Pirouze and Khaledeh led me a
most unhappy life. They quarreled
from morning to night, and so far
from being able to play off one
against the other as I had secretly
hoped, I was treated with great un-
kindness by both of them. They
were a matter of very considerable
expense, of course, and very little
satisfaction. My position, in fact,
became intolerable, and as I could
please neither of them I resolved to
please myself by marrying No. 3."

A 20, I suppose," said I, interested
in spite of myself in this remarkable
narration.

"Well, yes—that is, she would have
been a 20 in England, but in Persia
young ladies marry a good deal
earlier. She was a charming creature
and cost me."

"What! Did you buy her?" cried
I in astonishment and horror.

"Well, no, not exactly. Her father,
however, insisted upon something
handsome, and there were heavy
fees to be paid to her mother and sis-

ters and to the governor of Bassora.
The custom of the country is curious
in that respect. After one's second
wife a considerable tax is levied by
the government upon marrying men.
However, Badoura was worth all the
money. She sang, she played divine-
ly. That is, she would have done so
if she had not been always crying.
Pirouze and Khaledeh made her life
utterly miserable. Hitherto they had
been at daggers drawn with one an-
other, but now they united together
to persecute the unhappy Badoura.
Her very life was scarcely safe with
them. Wretched as my former lot
had been, it was now unendurable,
for one can bear one's own misery
better than that of those who love."

Here Simpson took out his hand-
kerchief, of a beautiful Persian pat-
tern, and pressed it to his eye.
"Yes, my dear friend, they led my
Badoura a dog's life—did those two
women. I felt myself powerless to
protect her, for I was never physio-
cally strong, and though I did not un-
derstand one-half of the epithets they
showered upon her, I could see by
the effect they had upon her that
they were most injurious—what I
have no doubt in this country would
be considered actionable. For her,
however, there was no remedy, and I
think she would have sunk under
their persecution had I not married
Zobeideh."

"No, 4!" cried I aghast. "What on
earth did you do that for?"

"I married Zobeideh solely and whol-
ly for Badoura's sake. I chose her not
for her beauty, nor her virtues, nor
her accomplishments, but entirely
for her throws and sinews. I said to
her, 'Zobeideh, you are a strong and
powerful young woman; if I make
you my wife, will you protect my
lamb?' and she said, 'I will.'"

"It was the most satisfactory in-
vestment—I mean the happiest
choice—I ever made. My home is
now the abode of peace. In one wing
of the house abide Pirouze and Kha-
ledeh, in the other Zobeideh and Ba-
doura, two on the east side and two
on the west. Each respects the other,
for although Pirouze and Khaledeh
are strong females and could each
wring the neck of my dear Badoura,
Zobeideh is stronger than both of
them put together and protects her.
Thus the opposing elements are, as
it were, neutralized. The combat-
ants respect one another and I am
the head of the united house."

"I got letters from all of my four
wives this morning, each of them
most characteristic. Badoura forgot
to pay the postage—she has a soul!
No pecuniary details—and her let-
ter was the dearest of all."

"Don't cry, Simpson," said I.
"Don't cry, old fellow. The steamer
goes on Tuesday, and then you will
see all your wives again. They will
welcome you with outstretched arms
—eight outstretched arms like the
octopus."

I confess I was affected by my
friend's sad narrative at that time,
though since I have reflected upon
the matter my moral sense has reas-
serted itself and is outraged. I state
the matter as fairly as I can. I have
been to picnics myself, as a married
man, and made myself agreeable to
the ladies. Well, in Persia this might
have cost me my life or the expense
of a second establishment. So far,
there is every excuse for Simpson;
but, on the other hand, the astound-
ing fact remains that there are four
Mrs. Simpsons at Bassora.

Whenever I look at his quiet, busi-
nesslike face, or hear him talking to
my wife and the girls about Persian
scenery, this revelation of his strikes
me anew with wonder. Of course I
have not told them about his domes-
tic relations—it would be too great a
shock on their respective systems—
yet the possession of such a secret all
to myself is too hard to bear, and I
have therefore told it before the pub-
lic.

The whole thing resolves itself into
a rule of three sum. If even a quiet,
respectable fellow like Simpson, re-
siding at Bassora, has four wives,
how many wives—well, I don't mean
exactly that, but how much queerer
things must people do who are not so
quiet and respectable as Simpson,
and who live still farther off—James
Payn.

Singers Are Great Eaters.
It is pretty well known that pro-
fessional singers are heavy eaters. So
are public speakers, as a rule. There
seems to be something in vocal exer-
cise which promotes digestion. Even
choir singers find that they have all
they can do to keep from getting fat.
A few nights ago Escalchi dropped into
the Bellevue with Campanini and two
or three other singers, and if any one
had kept account of what they con-
sumed it would seem amazing. Chris-
tine Nilsson, when she was here,
once ate one afternoon two dozen
raw cybers, a fillet, soup, two birds,
half a dozen plates of vegetables and
drank three bottles of Bass ale—
Philadelphia Times.

The Oldest Existing Church.
The oldest church existing in the
United States is situated near Smith-
field, Va. It was built in the reign
of Charles I, between the years 1630
and 1635, the brick, lime and timber
being imported from England. The
timber is English oak and was
framed in England. It is a brick
structure erected in the most sub-
stantial manner. The mortar has be-
come so hardened that it will strike
fire in collision with steel.—Chicago
Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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OVERALLS
AND
LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S
SPRING
BOTTOM PANTS
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.**

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CURE.

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without a parallel in the history of medicine.
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sitive guarantee, a test that no other cure can
successfully stand. That it may become
known, the Proprietors, at an enormous ex-
pense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into
every home in the United States and Canada.
If you have a Cough, Croup, Whooping
Cough, or any of the above, use it. It will cure you. If your
child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use
it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread
that tedious disease, Consumption, use it.
Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE.
Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your lungs
are sore or black lame, use Shiloh's Porous
Plaster. Price 25 cts. To be sold by all Drug-
gists and Dealers.

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and remitted at the lowest rates of commis-
sion.DAVID BURRIS, R. A. POPPE,
President, Vice-President.

JESSE BURRIS, Cashier.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Meat tender and juicy at Weyl's meat market.

Schocken keeps the best and cheapest groceries.

Oliver Brown took in the picnic at Glen Ellen last Sunday.

If you want a good roast or steak go to Weyl's meat market.

The best of beef, mutton, pork, veal, sausages, etc., at Weyl's meat market.

The Sonoma House. C. F. Rodin, proprietor, is being completed renovated.

Go to the Sonoma House for a good meal.

Weyl's is the place to get a bargain in groceries.

Subscribe for your home paper and get the local news.

If you want a good Condition Powder go to T. A. Nuffer, V. S., Sonoma.

Go to the Sonoma House for good accommodations. Rates reasonable.

Weyl's meat market is supplied with everything kept in a first-class butcher shop.

Schocken always keeps on hand a complete stock of fresh groceries and dry goods.

The Sonoma House is the house for commercial travelers. C. F. Rodin, proprietor.

Joe Lewis got a move on last Thursday and made a flying trip to the Bay City over the Donahue road.

Prof. A. C. Abshire of this place took his seat last Saturday as a member of the Board of Education of this county.

Mr. L. P. Collins will please accept the thanks of this office for a box of fine prunes, the sweetest and juiciest we have ever tasted.

For Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery and also everything kept in a general merchandise store go to Schocken's, north side Plaza, Sonoma.

The open season for deer in this county has been changed by the Supervisors and it will be lawful to kill male deer between the 22d of July and the 4th of September.

Martin Muldry visited San Francisco last Thursday on business.

Martin says that during his brief stay in that town he had not seen so many strangers in several years.

"The Burglar Alarm," one of the most laughable pieces ever put upon the stage, will conclude the minstrel performance next Saturday evening. This alone is worth the price of admission.

Spencer, the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Harris, was bitten on the right eye lid by a pet dog belonging to Rev. Mr. Chase, one day last week. The wound required the services of a physician.

Hon. Robt. Howe has placed upon our table copies of the *American Flag and Daily Times*, the latter being dated July 6th, 1861, and the former May 6th, 1865. In perusing these old newspapers one is reminded of the stirring days of the Civil War when politics were at a red hot heat in this State.

The advertisement of the Pioneer lumber yard, Wm. Green Sr., proprietor, appears in another column.

The yard is under the management of L. H. Green, who is polite and attentive to business, and who is ready at all times to supply on short notice lumber and building material, lime, cement and bricks. A specialty is made of hay, grain and feed.

The Rev. J. M. Whyte has been sent to Sonoma as the resident pastor of St. Francis' church. Father Whyte comes from San Francisco, where he has done some good work in the interest of the Catholics of that city. The Rev. gentleman is an eloquent speaker and an enthusiastic worker and the Catholics of Sonoma Valley are to be congratulated on having a man of unusual ability at the head of their parish.

On Tuesday morning, July 4th, special services were held in the Catholic church in honor of the great national holiday. The sacrifice of the Mass was offered by Rev. M. J. Whyte for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the American people. The congregation prayed especially for the President of the United States and for both Houses of Congress, that the Providence of God would assist and guide them in their efforts to relieve the financial embarrassment of the Republic.

The sloon "Gazelle," Hauto, master, will continue to make three trips a week to and from Embarcadero and San Francisco. Capt. Hauto is prepared to offer liberal inducements to shippers of fruit, etc., to patronize his line. It is the intention of the Captain to purchase another vessel, his business having increased to such an extent that the "Gazelle" is taxed at times to her utmost carrying capacity. With two vessels he will make daily trips to and fro. See advertisement in another column.

THE PEOPLE VS. C. GALLI.

Defendant Denied a New Trial by Judge Dougherty.

Cesar Galli, the convicted Italian knife-wielder, was denied a new trial by Judge Dougherty last Monday and on Wednesday was sentenced to the State Prison for two years. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court by J. P. Rodgers of Petaluma, attorney for defendant, who is making a stubborn legal fight for his client. The grounds upon which it was sought to obtain a new trial was based upon the fact that one of the jurors who convicted Galli had in his possession a pocket edition of the Penal Code and when the jury retired to deliberate upon a verdict he got out the offending book and read the law to his fellow jurymen. Judge Dougherty, in denying the motion for a new trial, says:

"It was no doubt an irregularity for one of the jurors to take with him into the jury room the pocket edition of the Penal Code and read therefrom to the jury while deliberating. Upon this motion for a new trial all of the jurors have been called into court and at most testify that the only portion of the Code that was read to them was the section on the question of reasonable doubt (see 1096), and Chief Justice Shaw's definition thereof in the note, and perhaps some detached portions of that note. An examination of section 1096 and note referred to in the pocket edition of the Penal Code published in 1883 shows that nothing is contained therein which was not substantially given to the jury in the instructions of the Court. He was not injured thereby. In fact it was favorable to him, for it was to give emphasis to a principle of criminal law enacted for defendant's benefit. Besides this, each juror testifies that he followed the instructions of the Court and that he was not influenced in the least by the conduct of the juror. I think the presumption of injury which is presumed to attend every irregularity has been entirely overcome by the evidence introduced by the State on this motion. Defendant's motion for a new trial is hereby denied."

CITY TRUSTEES.

That New City Hall—Other Matters.

The City Trustees met in regular monthly session last Wednesday evening, a full Board being present.

On motion of Trustee Litzius Clerk Breitenbach was instructed to collect \$48 from the City Treasurer and pay to twenty-two members of the Sonoma Volunteer Fire Company \$2 each, the amount of their poll tax for the year 1893, it having been ordered at a previous meeting of the Board that this tax be refunded to the firemen.

Clerk Breitenbach presented his semi-annual report of the financial condition of the city which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Ordinance No. 44, having for its purpose the regulation of the City Cemetery, was introduced by Trustee Litzius and passed to first reading on motion of Trustee Trudgen.

Upon motion of Trustee Litzius the Clerk was ordered to post notices inviting architects and builders to submit plans and specifications for a new City Hall, the cost of which is not to exceed \$2500, the plans to be in the hands of the Clerk within two weeks. The plan submitted by Samuel Jones was received but no action was taken upon it.

Following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

A. Van Every, carpenter, \$20.80
J. G. Marcy, plumbing, 7.00
Fire Company, expenses, 12.14
John Revie, hauling, 5.00
L. H. Green, lumber, 14.92
L. Litzius Jr. services, 7.95
W. T. Y. Schenck, supplies, 5.35
G. W. Sparks, salary, 15.00
A. Camenati, labor, 15.00
P. Baccala, labor, 15.80
D. Valente, labor, 1.00
Refunding poll tax to members of Fire Company, 48.00

Total, \$167.86

Will Have Money.

T. S. Merchant, the Healdsburg canner, is authority for the assertion that the San Francisco bankers have decided to let the canneries of the State have the same credit and backing as usual. He says they held a meeting and decided that unless the great fruit product of the State was adequately marketed, the effect on the banks would be worse than if they put a time lock on their funds. Consequently after the 6th of July the former relationship existing between the banks and canneries will be re-established.—Democrat.

For water brash and sour stomach take Simmons Liver Regulator.

GLEN ELLEN.

Fred. Schieck came up from Hollister one day this week and will make a stay of several weeks with his parents.

The hotel of John Hendley has been repainted and otherwise improved and it now presents a neat and attractive appearance.

J. Chauvet tried a new receipt book on us yesterday. Chauvet's water works, amount due, &c., is the title of the little work.

Sonoma Bill, alias Columbia Bill alias Gazelle Bill, is still with us and seems to fill the bill at the North Pacific Railroad office.

M. F. Turley and Henry Martens attended the Turner's ball in Sonoma last Tuesday morning. "But Oh! what a difference in the morning."

Perry Sears was in town yesterday and talked politics, looked pleasant and made himself generally agreeable all round. Call again Perry.

The San Francisco picnic of Foresters held last Tuesday was well attended and orderly affair. About twelve hundred people were in attendance.

The proprietors of the Park restaurant, saloon and photograph gallery are preparing to move to Guerneville, where the balance of the picnic's will be held this summer.

A social hop was given at the Mervyn Hotel last Tuesday evening. Quite a number attended and a good time was had by all present. The music by Mr. Harlaw of Santa Rosa and Mrs. M. McInouph of this place was first-class in every particular.

REMINGTON.
Glen Ellen, July 6th, 1893.

Guests at the Mervyn Hotel.

The following guests are registered at the Mervyn Hotel, Glen Ellen, this week: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamburg and daughter, Miss Elvira Brady, Mr. and Mrs. O. Schuau and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rordan, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, family and maid, Mrs. L. I. Keyes and family, Mr. C. M. Yates, Miss Jessie Yates, San Francisco; Mrs. R. M. Sherman, Miss E. M. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Miss Cornelia Bishop, Oakland; Mrs. C. H. Bishop, Miss Ethel Bishop, Kawai, H. I.; Mrs. F. H. Bishop, Miss F. E. Bishop, Mrs. Eugene Trefthen, Miss Ada Trefthen, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butterfield and family, Miss E. Leibert, San Francisco; Dr. F. Edward Clark, Paris, France; Mr. Marston Niles, Morristown, N. J.; Mr. O. C. Campbell, Mr. John Reed, Mr. O. C. Miller, Sausalito; Mr. W. H. Deinston, Miss E. M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, San Francisco; Mr. H. O. Morrison, Boston; Mr. Fred. Corbett, Mr. F. Hudson and wife, San Francisco; Mr. H. L. Hinman, Oakland.

That Sunday Row.

J. B. Morris and John Austin, who engaged in a scrapping match in Agua Caliente, on Sunday of last week, were both found guilty in Judge Cheney's court, yesterday afternoon, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25. Verily, the way of the transgressor is hard. The friends of Mr. Austin feel aggrieved that he should have been fined inasmuch as he claimed to have been attacked on his own premises and in striking his adversary acted in self-defense. The charge against him for running Morris off his premises with a shot gun was dismissed.

Death of Grandma Akers.

Mrs. Akers, the aged wife of Stephen Akers, died at her home in Shellville, Thursday morning, after a protracted illness, at the ripe old age of 90 years. The funeral will take place Sunday at 1 o'clock from her late residence. A brief sketch of her life will appear next week.

To save is absolutely the only way to amass a solid fortune, and if the wives of poor men would only realize this fact it would be much the best for them. People who start in the world without means must either be content with poverty all through life or be willing to deny themselves many things, and save to lay the basis of independence in the future. There is no other certain mode, yet you will hear many women, who indulge in dress, entertaining and other luxuries far beyond their means, bemoan their misfortune in being poor. Fortunes do not come, as many suppose, by chance, and we make no more fatal mistake than in thinking we are mere creatures of fate. Everyone may make or mar his or her life, whichever they may choose. Fortunes are for those who, by diligence, honesty and frugality place themselves in a position to grasp the boon. The best evidence of frugality is a yearly deposit—let it be ever so small—in a savings bank and the way to reach this good fortune is for women to be frugal, diligent and industrious giving such an example to husband and children as will lead them to join in the strife for independence.

GOSSIP.

Personal and Social—Other Items of Interest.

(Contributed by Marjorie Dow.)

Items of a personal and social nature are thickly received at this office and will be edited by Marjorie Dow.

Wm. Wyatt spent last Sunday in Petaluma.

Geo. Spencer of the metropolis was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Waugaman have been spending the week at Eden Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gise and infant daughter visited Petaluma last Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Hills and little daughter have been visiting their aunt Mrs. Linehan.

Mrs. Nichols and family of the Bay City are visiting Mrs. Millie Bates.

Miss Ruby Rogers of San Francisco is visiting her friend Miss Stella Johnson.

Henry Rogers of the metropolis visited relatives and friends in this place last week.

Miss Grace Carmer of El Verano is in San Jose where she will visit for several weeks.

Clarence Newmann of San Francisco visited his aunt Mrs. Robt. Poppe last Monday.

J. B. Chase, the well known stock raiser, visited his farm near Sonoma last Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rogers of Petaluma died last Sunday of bronchitis.

Miss Margery Linehan of San Francisco spent the Fourth with her parents in Sonoma.

Miss Doris Cleve is spending several weeks of her vacation with friends in San Francisco.

Adam Adler of San Francisco spent several days of last week with relatives in this place.

Miss Georgie Hanlon of San Francisco is a guest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gracie.

Mrs. Cain and daughter took the north bound Southern Pacific train for Santa Rosa last Sunday morning.

Miss Beekie Corcoran and Miss Sara Aborn of Oakland are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Green.

Baurie Spencer of San Francisco spent several days of the past week visiting relatives and friends in Sonoma.

Mrs. John Wadsworth, accompanied by her daughter Miss Anna, took last Saturday morning's train for the Bay City.

Miss Clara Cheney, accompanied by her cousin Miss Maud Green, returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Petaluma last Sunday.

Cardinal Sepiaci, who died in Rome recently, was in high favor with Leo XIII, to whom he owed most of his ecclesiastical powers.

John B. Skinner, who is now conducting a prosperous business in San Francisco, visited relatives and friends in this place last Sunday.

Louis Breitenbach, City Marshal of Santa Rosa, and Mrs. Breitenbach were presented with a bouncing baby boy on Friday of last week.

Miss Mabel Lowell, accompanied by her father A. D. Lowell, left Sonoma last Saturday for the metropolis where Miss Mabel will spend her vacation.

Mrs. C. Hogan returned to her home in San Francisco last Saturday, after a very pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. Wm. Green Sr. of Shellville.

Don't forget that members of the family have as good a right to a pleasant greeting when met, and will appreciate it as much, as the business acquaintance next door.

Miss Florence Thompson, daughter of Supervisor Thompson, went to San Francisco last Saturday. She will visit Pacific Grove and other places of interest before returning home.

The Duke of York and the Princess May are going to set an example to young couples starting in life. The royal pair will keep house in a cottage at Landringham, which contains besides three bedrooms, only two small sitting rooms and a study or office for the use of the Duke.

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GOSSIP.

P. H. Thompson went to Santa Rosa on business last Saturday.

Miss E. Fisher, who resides in San Francisco, is a guest at Eden Dale.

Miss Mary Burns of Alameda was visiting friends in Sonoma this week.

Wm. Burns of Alameda was in town this week shaking hands with friends.

Miss Katie Monahan of the Bay City is visiting friends in Sonoma this week.

Mr. J. Cook of San Francisco was pleasantly entertained on the Fourth at Eden Dale.

Herbert Shaw of San Francisco visited his parents near this place several days of the past week.

Miss May Estes of San Francisco spent several days of the past week visiting friends in Sonoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns (nee Georgie Donahue) visited friends in this place several days of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkle Jr. have been spending the past two weeks on their farm near Sonoma.

Mrs. R. Dunn came up from her home in the Bay City last Monday and remained a few days with relatives near Sonoma.

Hardie Prestwood, formerly of Sonoma, but now a resident of Healdsburg, visited friends here last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Sullivan and daughter of Oakland spent last week with J. Chauvet of Glen Ellen. Mrs. Sullivan is a sister-in-law of Mr. Chauvet.

Don't hang about the kitchen, with advice here and suggestions there, unless your wife has the same privilege at your place of work or business.

Miss Annie Pemberton is up on a visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shaw. Miss Annie is employed in a prominent millinery establishment in San Francisco.

There is no remedy of such general application and none so easily attainable as water and yet nine persons in ten will pass it by in an emergency to seek for something of far less efficacy. A strip of flannel or a napkin folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out and then applied around the neck of a child that has the croup will usually bring relief in ten minutes.

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